

WATER LEVELS, JUNE 13, 8 a.m.
Lake Okechobee, 15.6 feet.
West Palm Beach Canal, 13.5 feet.

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PASTURE GRASSES GROW LUXURIANTLY ON GLADES FARMS

Wide Variety of Grasses To
Select For Permanent
Pastures

GOOD LOCAL MARKET
FOR FRESH MILK HERE

Dairying Might Be Estab-
lished On Cooperative
Unit Basis

As in many other pastoral
subdivisions, dairying in the Ever-
glades has many advantages over
less favored sections of the country
where climate and soil condition
present a handicap.

Several dairies in the upper Ever-
glades are operating on a profitable
basis and their business is growing
presently a handicap.

Starting six years ago with half
a dozen cows, A. Hansen of Pahokee
has steadily increased his herd
in spite of floods and other set-
backs and has made improvement
to his farm buildings. The dairy-
house is modern in all details and
is supplied with electricity and run-
ning water. Stanchions are provided
for 25 cows. A heating plant fur-
nishes hot water for sterilizing milk
bottles and containers. The milk
room where milk is strained, cooled
and bottled is crissed with metal and
has a concrete floor. A sun room
is added to the building. A
bottling machine is used to measure
and fill the milk bottles.

Until two years ago Mr. Hansen
grazed his cows on the ridge on
Bacon Point road but moved his
herd and equipment "back on the
muck" where he uses 20 acres of
his dairy farm for grazing pur-
poses.

During the rainy season "when
grasses grow quickly and the per-
centage of water, the herd is
in large measure prepared to feed. The
pasture is enriched with new
varieties of native grasses and
furnish more than enough pasture-
age for the 30 or 40 cows fed on it.

Allegation is made in this issue
to the dairying situation in the state
by Nathan Mayo, commissioner of
agriculture, who urges dairymen to
cooperate in the disposal of dairy
products during the summer months.

Mr. Hansen agrees that some
sources of revenue closed to indi-
vidual dairymen might be taken ad-
vantage of by cooperative action.
Mr. Hansen relates that in former
years a dairymen could go into the
cream business during slack sea-
son at a low cost but that with
the refrigerating service furnished
by large companies the individual
cannot meet that competition.

Mr. Hansen finds it profitable at
the present time to concentrate on
the demand for fresh milk but
sees possibilities in converting
his surplus milk into butter and
butter milk for local consumption.

May Do Other Work For Com-
pany Before Equipment
Is Moved

R. F. Holloway and W. S. Dupont
of the Holloway & Dupont Dredging
Company are completing street
projects for the Southern Sugar
Company's mill village near Canal
Point where streets were surfaced
with muck and rock. In the surface-
ing program was included a base
ball diamond and mill grounds.

About 10,000 cubic yards of ma-
terial was handled in street work and
400 yards of drainage work done.
One and a half miles of street
were laid. Material was obtained
on the bank of West Palm Beach
canal near the mill and the canal
was widened and deepened at that
point to secure material for replace-
ment of the canal bank.

A drag and a dredge "excav-
ated material and dump trucks were
used for hauling."

"Additional drainage work is con-
templated in addition to the \$25,000
program now being completed."

HEAVY RAIN
The heavy downpour of Tuesday
evening at Canal Point was reported
to be the lowest in the rain gauge
call as no rain fell at the south end
of the lake.

WESTERN UNION EXTENDS LINE TO SUGAR JUNCTION

Western Union crews this week
completed the telephone line from
Belle Glade-Chosen station off the
Florida East Coast railroad to
"Sugar Junction," the southern
terminus of the Atlantic Coast Line
and Florida East Coast railroads at
the south end of Lake Okechobee.
The Western Union crew, in charge
of S. W. Lowell, has maintained
adequately at Belle Glade-Chosen
where five coaches and supply cars
save long on a sailing.

"Standard size poles were erected
and a double wire circuit strung.
Provision was made for connecting
to the telephone line at South Bay
and at Sugar Junction station at Mi-
ami lock."

BULK GAS STATION FOR BELLE GLADE

Mayor Walter Greer To Be
Distributing Agent For
Sinclair Products

A new bulk station for the distri-
bution of Sinclair products has been
finished and buildings and tanks
were painted this week at the loca-
tion on a siding of the Florida East
Coast railroad near the Belle Glade-
Chosen station grounds.

Three 15,000-gallon tanks have
been filled with gasoline and kero-
sene and wholesale distribution will
be made by Walter Greer agent for
the territory. A 250-foot ware-
house has been erected for storage
of lubricating oils and office space
is provided in the building. A
pump plant is provided for trans-
ferring fuel from railroad tank cars
to the station tanks.

S. J. Dunaway of Atlanta was in
charge of erection of the new station
and he is finishing a similar in-
stallation at Clewiston.

Mr. Greer has recently completed
a modern filling station and garage
in the business section of Belle
Glade and has understood that this
will soon be open for business.

The installation just completed is
the fourth wholesale bulk station to
be opened in the Everglades. Everglades
section is understood that a fifth
bulk station is planning to
open the territory.

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this vicinity. Pahokee and Belle
Glade are the only two incorporated
towns on the southeast shore of Lake
Okechobee at this time and these
towns are prosecuting programs for
municipal improvement.

CLEANING DITCHES
The town of Belle Glade has a
crew of men cleaning out the
ditches along state road 25 within
the town limits. Weeds have been
removed and objectionable debris
disposed of.

ROSENWALD FUND PROVIDED
Money For Erection of
Eight Schools

"Work is being completed on four
school buildings in the Everglades
section of Palm Beach County for
negroes." In addition to school
buildings in the Everglades build-
ings are being erected at Jupiter,
West Palm Beach, Delray and Boca
Raton.

The schools at Pahokee, Belle-
Glade and South Bay are being
erected by the Southern States Con-
struction Company and the building
at Canal Point is being built by the
Southern Sugar Company, a site
provided by them in their laborers'
village.

The school house at Pahokee is
the largest one of the buildings and
contains four 22x34 classrooms. Two
of the rooms can be connected by
removal of sliding blackboards, pro-
viding an auditorium of large size.
The buildings at Belle Glade and
South Bay contain two rooms. All
of the buildings are of similar con-
struction, storm shelter and well
heated. Cypress shingles were used
in roof construction. C. D. Beard,
superintendent, has in charge the
work of the buildings for the construction
company.

CANAL POINT VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS '29



Three students comprise the 1929 graduating class of the vocational high school at Canal Point. In the back row, left to right, are: Devane Larrimore, Pahokee; Lavangh Knight, Canal Point; Fred Tiner, Canal Point; William Erickson, Canal Point; front row, Eva Erickson, Canal Point; Thea Emma Knight, Canal Point; Ina Mae Smith, Pahokee.

20 Laborers' Houses Finished South Bay

A group of 20 houses for laborers
at South Bay has been finished by
the Southern Sugar Company and
they are now ready for occupancy
by sugar company employees. The
houses are located on state road
No. 25 east of the North New River
canal bridge.

A check was made on traffic
one afternoon last week on state
road No. 25 at the canal bridge, at
South Bay from 3:40 to 5:30 p.m.
In the one hour and ten min-
ute period, 123 cars were counted.
Travel in each direction was about
the same.

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remarkable.

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a permanent pasture. Seed grass
and Dallas grass do well in Florida.

ELECTION IS CALLED FOR INCORPORATION

Meeting Called For Residents
of Canal Point In Legal
Advertisement

A local advertisement in this is-
sue of The Everglades News calls
for a meeting of registered voters
within a certain territory at Canal
Point for the purpose of forming a
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QUICK OPERATION

Juanita Snuckey, daughter of E. V.
Snuckey, who was suddenly taken
sick Sunday morning and whose case
was diagnosed appendicitis, by Dr.
D. S. Spooner and associate, Dr.
Moorefield that day, was taken to
a hospital in West Palm Beach
where an operation was performed
at 1 o'clock that night by Dr. Powell.
The girl was reported as doing well
yesterday.

W. H. Marshall of Fort Lau- derdale Is Seeking Place On Farm Board

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Flori-
da's first awarded applicant for ap-
pointment as a member of the Fed-
eral farm board, authorized in this
farm bill, to appear here in person
W. H. Marshall of Fort Lauderdale.
It is understood that the name of
another Floridian has been sug-
gested.

It has been stated by a member of
the house committee on agriculture
that it was upon date and other
information submitted to the commit-
tee by Mr. Marshall at the time of
the preparation of the farm bill that
the provision relating to fruits and
vegetables was written. Being en-
gaged himself in the business of
production of fruits and vegetables,
Mr. Marshall's views and experience
would be of great weight with the
committee.

Representatives Green and Drane
have written letters to the president
appointing Mr. Marshall for the
position. It is not now known
what will be the attitude of Senators
Fletcher and Trammell and the other
two Florida members in the house.
Mr. Marshall now claims to be a
Republican and because of this fact
he expects assistance from members
of that party. In 1913 he represented
Broward county in the state legisla-
ture.

GLADES WEATHER

Canal Point
Temperature and rainfall at Canal
Point, Fla. for week ending June
13, 1929.

Merchants confidently
 'vantage of prices quoted o
 Days and customers can loo

June 12, 1929. The rain gauge
was pushed for completion
by July 1.

INDIAN MOUND ON SECTION 10?

Shell and other material deposited
in what is said to be an Indian
mound in section 10 near Canal
Point, will be used for surfacing
of streets and farm roads on sugar
company property.

The mound is about a quarter
of an acre in area and rises four or
five feet above surrounding ground.
A conglomerate of small shells and
occasional conch shells and bones
compose the mass.

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the new 7500 general office and
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FINISH RAIL LINE SECTION HOUSE BEING ERRECTED

Company forces have finished sur-
facing the road bed of the Florida
East Coast section house. Belle
Glade-Chosen to Miami canal and
the only remaining work to be done
on the rail line is construction of a
small bridge over a drainage canal.
Sidings have been provided at dis-
tinct points and driveways surfaced.
The section at north of the Belle
Glade-Chosen station is being re-
paired and a new foreman's house is
to be built at South Bay. Service
laborers' quarters are being provided
at each place.

The A. C. L. station at Miami can-
not be built at South Bay. Service
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LAKE SHORE SUPPLY STARTS NEW HOUSE

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SCHOOLS IN EVERGLADES HOLD CLOSING PROGRAM

Pahokee And Canal Point
Schools Present Certifi-
cates and Diplomas

Graduation exercises of the Pahokee
junior high school were held last
night at the school auditorium
and exercises will be held tonight
when graduates of Canal Point high
school receive their diplomas. The
program will be presented at the
Pahokee school auditorium.

High schools in the Everglades
section of Palm Beach county are
closing later than other schools in
the county due to a late start last
fall.

A well balanced program was ren-
dered last night before an appreci-
able audience by members of the
Board of Public Instruction and
others. The address to the class
was given by J. B. McDonald, a
former superintendent of Palm
Beach county schools, who was re-
sponding to a large extent for the
early days of school work in this
section of the county. Mr. McDon-
ald addressed himself as one of the
early pioneers in the Everglades
and told of some of the early efforts
of residents of East Bay in es-
tablishing schools at Pahokee and
Canal Point, and paid high tribute
to the schools at the present time.

Mr. A. Youngblood, present county
superintendent, and H. P. Jackson,
of Jupiter, member of the school
board from this district, also gave
short talks, which were well re-
ceived.

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Hotel concern capitalized at \$100,000 organized for purpose of erecting hotel at Fort Myers.

If these demands could not, the subterranean reservoir should, first, be protected from depletion. Silver Springs, Wakulla, and others, Florida would lose one of its most attractive features but the state would never know. The state may have to face the warm spring and hot springs but we are glad to know that Florida is not going to lose its natural subterranean reservoir for this—our springs supply with palatable waters, except when they are distinctly mechanical in origin. The geologist has reason in Times-Union.

Livestock
Livestock and its products will add in the live-at-home program and help bring in extra cash according to the extension agent. "The three don't mature at the same time, and a longer use of the stall would be obtained. The operation of the stall, together with other information

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For you know that
to the price of a
single slice of bread,
you can toast twelve
slices or a whole loaf
of bread? Each slice
a delicious, crisp, golden
brown that is appetizing.
You never have
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Electric Toaster and
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Electrically
CHEAPEST SERVANT

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

For SATURDAY and MONDAY

Men's Department

Union Suits, Value \$1.00 each	DOLLAR DAY 2 for \$1.00
Dress Shirts, Value \$1.50	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Caps and Hats, Value to \$2.50	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Silk Sox, Plain and Fancy, Value \$1.75	DOLLAR DAY, 2 Pr. \$1.00
Belts With Buckles, Value \$1.75	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Silk Ties, Imported, Value \$1.00	DOLLAR DAY 2 for \$1.00
Odd Pants, Value to \$2.50	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
One Lot Overalls, Value \$1.75	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Odd Lot Shoes, Value to \$5.00	DOLLAR DAY, Pair \$1.00
Odd Coats, Value to \$5.00	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Lisle Sox, Value 25c	DOLLAR DAY, 4 Pr. \$1.00
Fine Cotton Sox, Value 25c	DOLLAR DAY, 6 Pr. \$1.00

Ladies' Department

Full Fashioned Hose, Regular \$1.50	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
3 Yards Printed Batiste	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Extrasee Silk, Regular \$1.50 Yard	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Large Size Turkish Bath Towels	DOLLAR DAY, 3 for \$1.00
Beach Coats, Loud Patterns, Regular \$2.00	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Washable Print Dresses, Regular \$1.50	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Ladies' Hats, Formerly \$3.50	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Jersey Silk Bloomers	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Children's Wash Dresses With Panties	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Genuine Everfast Suiting	DOLLAR DAY, 3 Yds. \$1.00
Ladies' Night Gowns, Regular \$1.50	DOLLAR DAY \$1.00
Gingham	DOLLAR DAY, 5 Yds. \$1.00

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